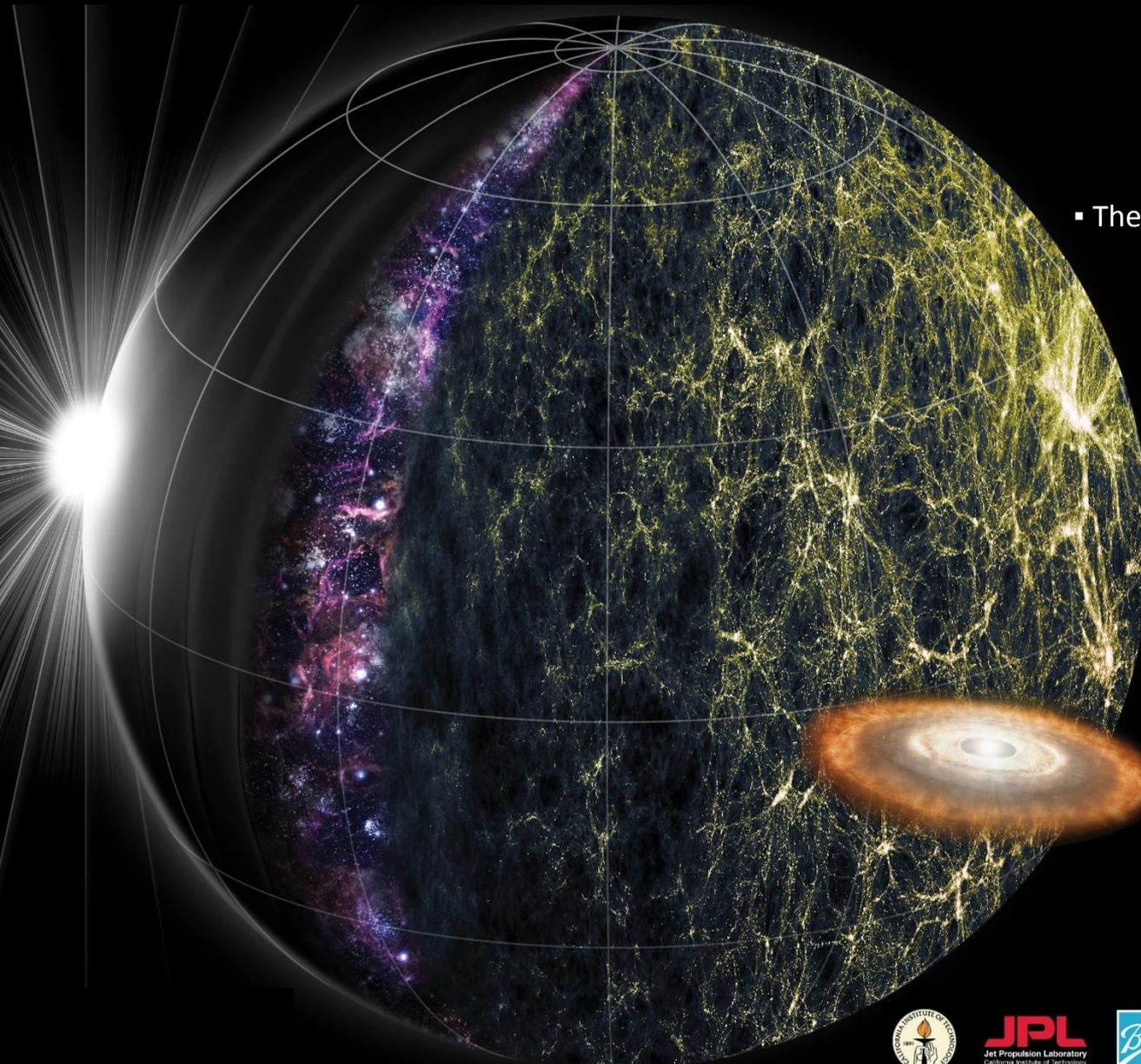


SPHEREx: An All-Sky Spectral Survey



Designed to Explore

- The Origin of the Universe
- The Origin and History of Galaxies
- The Origin of Water in Planetary Systems

The First All-Sky

Near-IR Spectral Survey

A Rich Legacy Archive for the Astronomy Community with 100s of Millions of Stars and Galaxies

Low-Risk Implementation

- Single Observing Mode
 - No Moving Parts
- Large Technical & Scientific Margins



What are the Most Important Questions in Astrophysics?

As Stated in the NASA 2014 Science Plan

How Did the Universe Begin?

“Probe the origin and destiny of our universe, including the nature of black holes, dark energy, dark matter and gravity”

How Did Galaxies Begin?

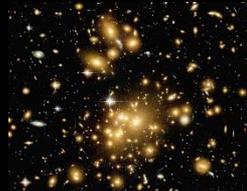
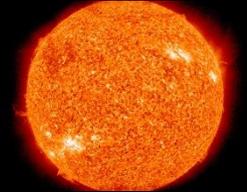
“Explore the origin and evolution of the galaxies, stars and planets that make up our universe”

What are the Conditions for Life Outside the Solar System?

“Discover and study planets around other stars, and explore whether they could harbor life”

SPHEREx Creates an All-Sky Legacy Archive

A spectrum for every 6" pixel on the sky

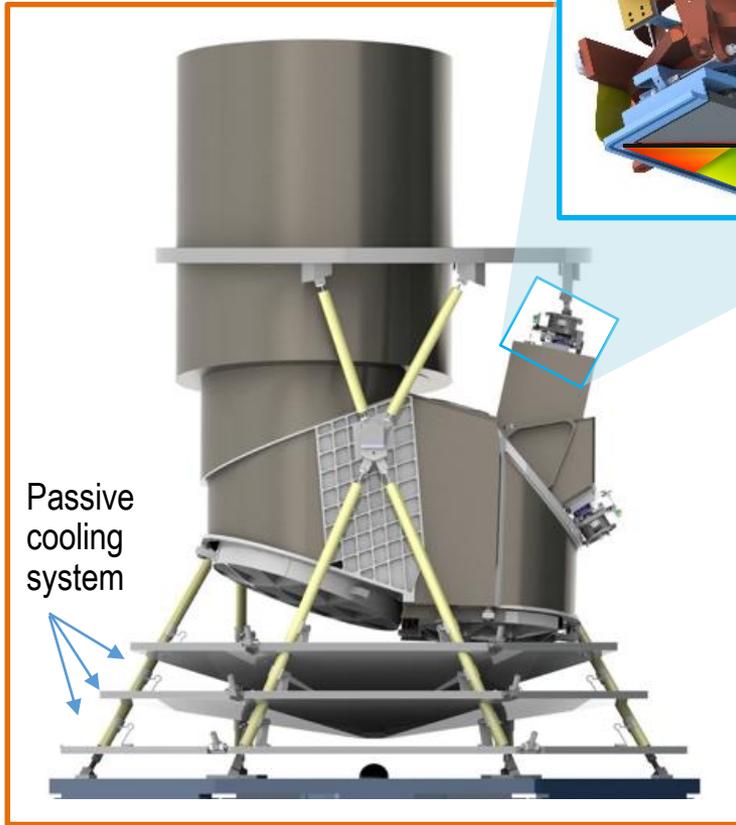
	Detected > 1 billion	Medium-Accuracy Spectra > 100 million	High-Accuracy Spectra 10 million	Clusters 25,000
Galaxies				
Stars	Main Sequence Spectra > 100 million	Dust-forming 10,000	Brown Dwarfs > 400	Cataclysms > 1,000
				
Other	Quasars > 1.5 million	Quasars $z > 7$ 2 – 300?	Asteroid & Comet Spectra 10,000	Galactic Line Maps PAH, HI, H ₂
				

All-Sky surveys demonstrate high scientific returns with a lasting data legacy used across astronomy

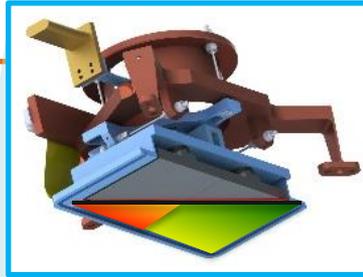
COBE
IRAS
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WMAP
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WISE

SPHEREx Overview

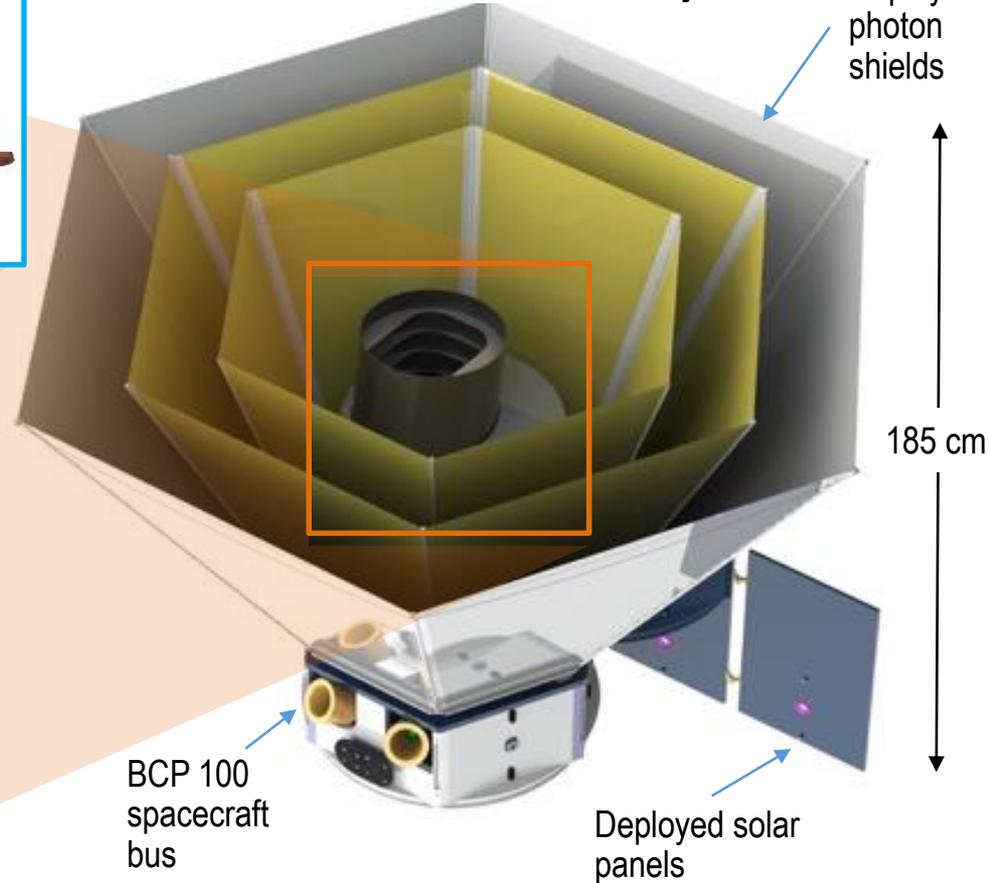
Science Instrument



LVF Spectrometer



SPHEREx Observatory



Deployed photon shields

185 cm

BCP 100 spacecraft bus

Deployed solar panels

- 20 cm telescope effective diameter
- 3.5° x 7° field of view
- 6.2" pixel size
- 0.75 – 5 μm wavelength range
- $\lambda/\Delta\lambda = 40\text{-}135$ resolving power

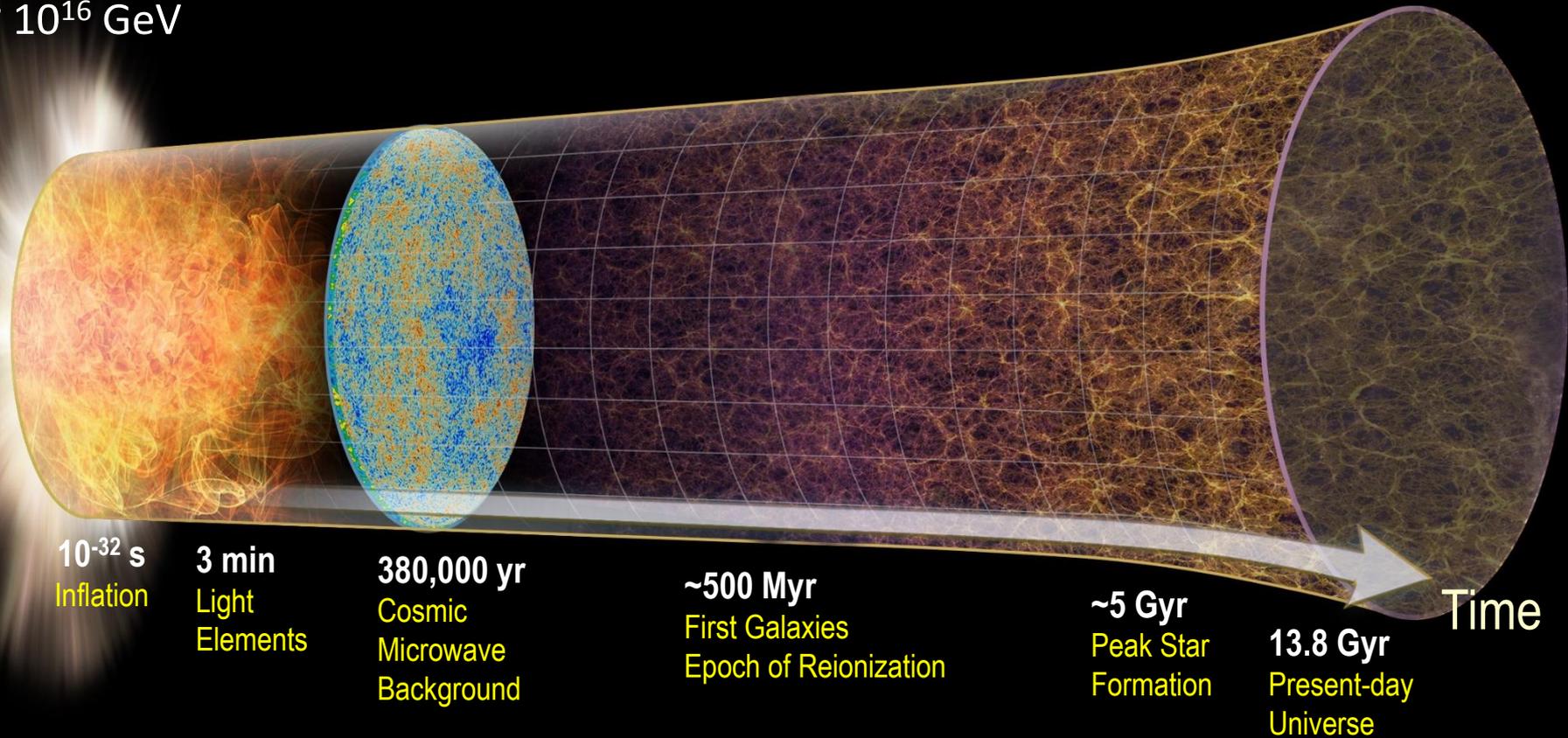
Wide-Field Linear Variable Filter Spectroscopy

- No moving parts
- Space-proven method
- Spectra produced by pointing the spacecraft
- Complete spectral sky survey every 6 months

Note: SMEX configuration parameters given throughout

How Did the Universe Begin?

$E \sim 10^{16}$ GeV



*SPHEREx observes the 3D distribution of galaxies,
uses Non-Gaussianity to probe inflation physics*

How Do We Probe Inflation Physics? Observables

Inflationary gravitational waves – CMB “B-mode” polarization

Spectral index of fluctuations – CMB and large-scale structure

Non-Gaussianity – Sensitive to **Inflaton field** (single- or multi-field)

$$\phi = \phi_{linear} + f_{NL} \phi_{linear}^2$$

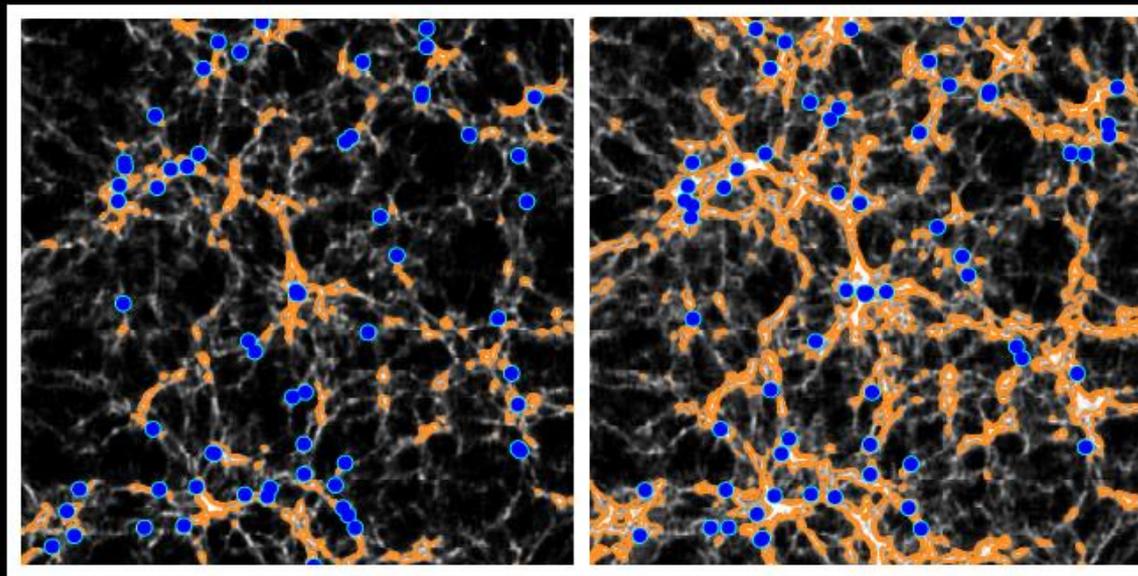
$$CMB: f_{NL} < 10.8 (2\sigma)$$

Local f_{NL} ; Planck 2015 results

Large-Scale Structure will give best non-Gaussianity measurements

$f_{NL} = +1000$

$f_{NL} = 0$

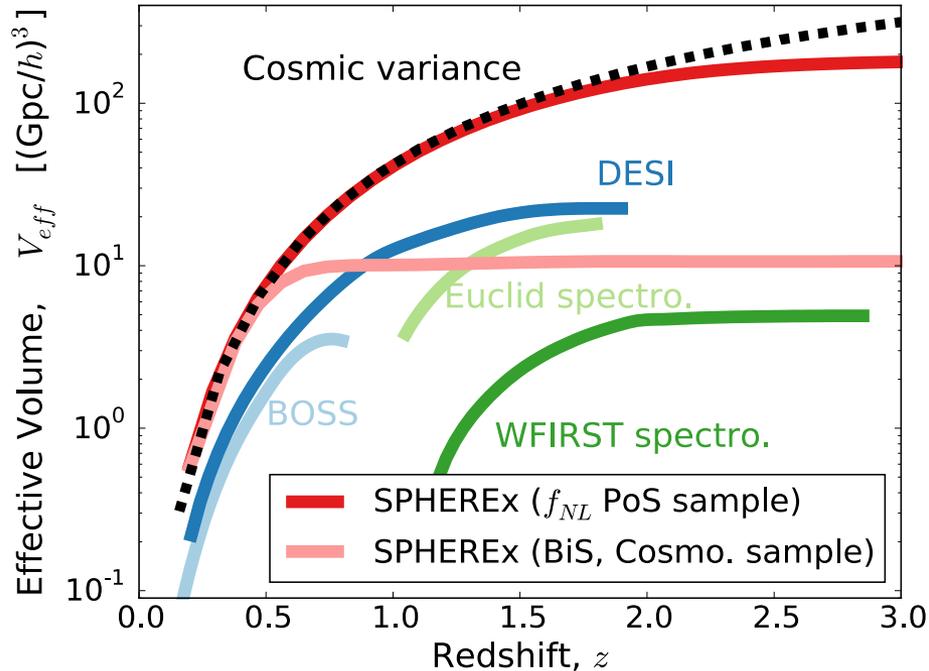


← 300 h^{-1} Mpc →

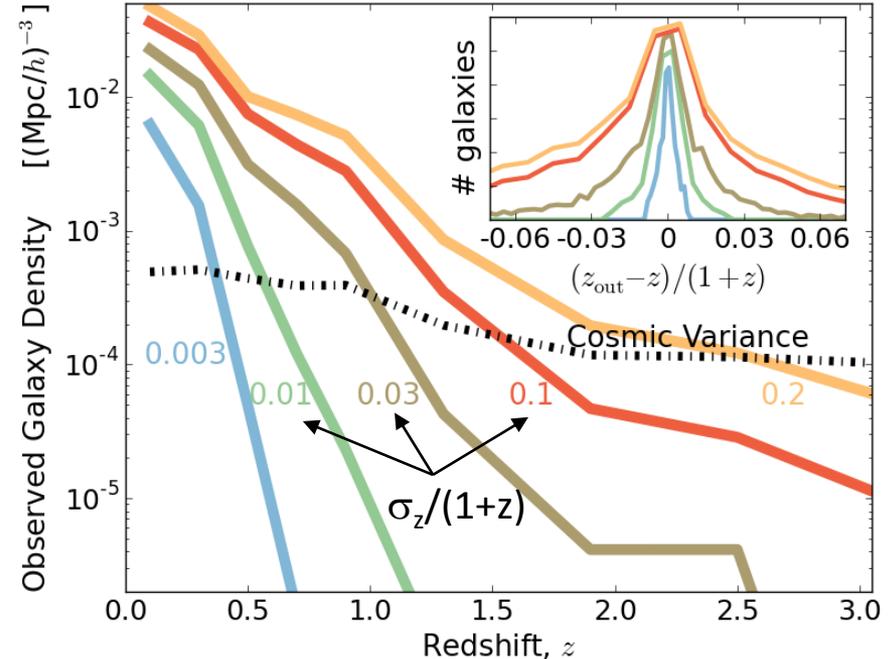
Non-Gaussianity appears on largest spatial scales – need large volume survey

SPHEREx Large Volume Galaxy Survey

SPHEREx Surveys Maximum Cosmic Volume



Catalog Split into Redshift Accuracy Bins



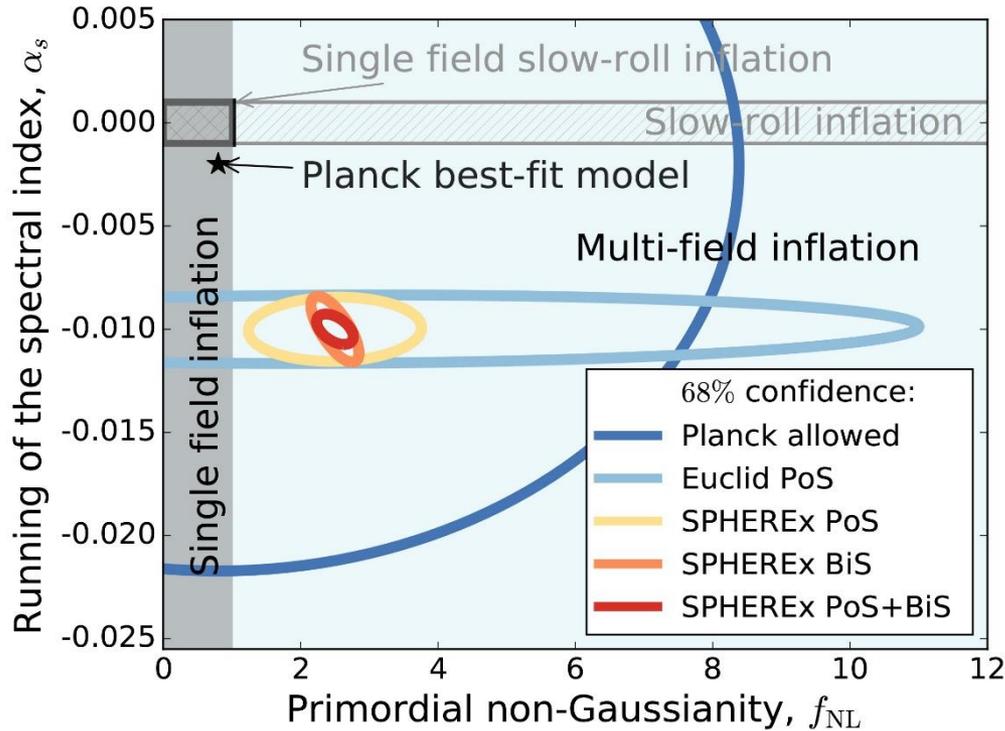
SPHEREx Large-Volume Redshift Catalog

- Largest effective volume of any survey, near cosmic limit
- Excels at $z < 1$, complements dark energy missions (Euclid, WFIRST) targeting $z \sim 2$
- SPHEREx + Euclid measures gravitational lensing and calibrates Euclid photo-zs

Survey Designed for Two Tests of Non-Gaussianity

- Large scale power from **power spectrum**: large # of low-accuracy redshifts
- Modulation of fine-scale power from **bispectrum**: fewer high-accuracy redshifts

SPHEREx Tests Inflationary Non-Gaussianity

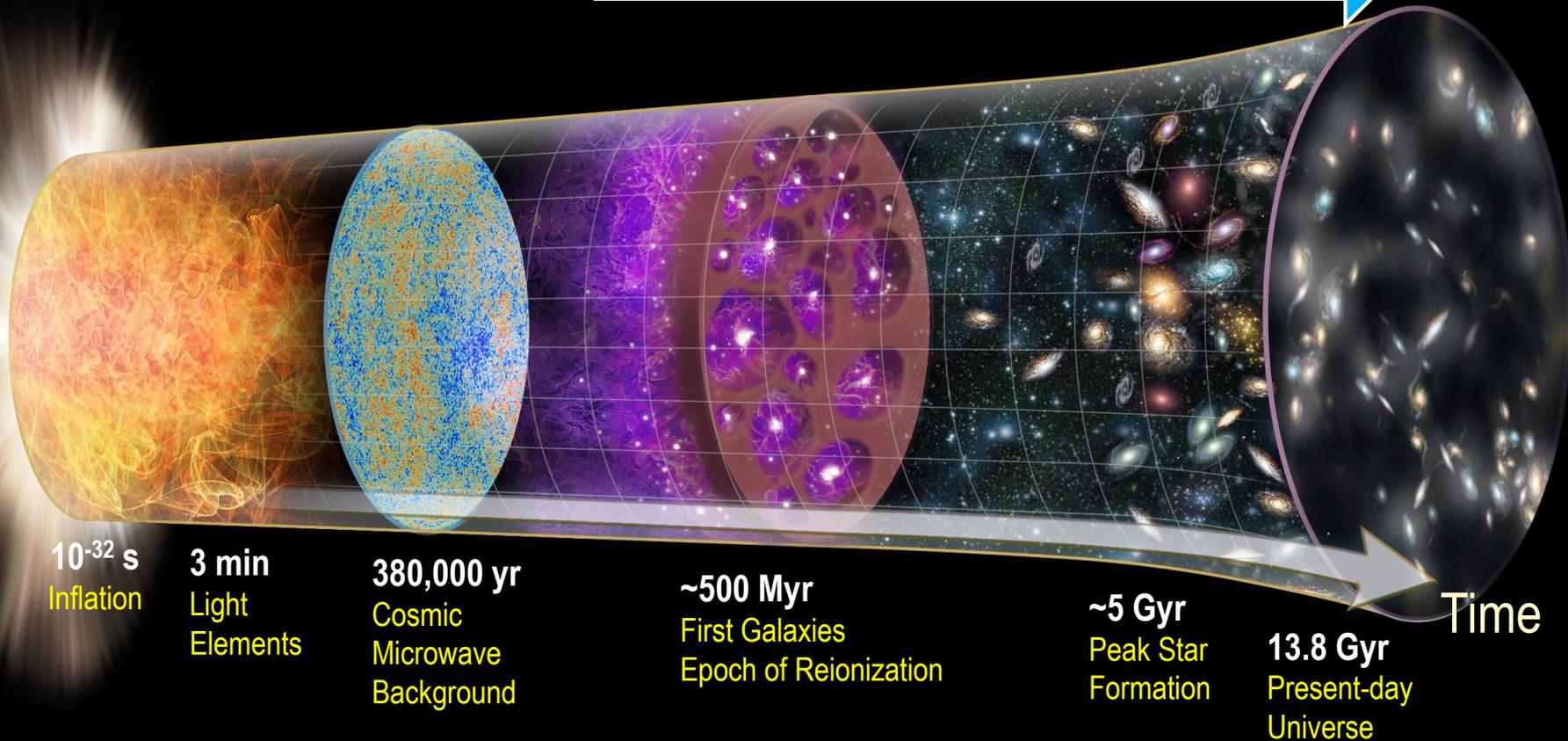


1 σ errors statistical (with systematics)	SPHEREx (MEV)			Euclid PoS	Current
	PoS	BiS	PoS+BiS		
f_{NL} Req't	1.25	0.5	0.5	N/A	N/A
f_{NL}	0.86 (0.15)	0.23 (0.05)	0.15 (0.03)	5.59	5.0
Spectral Index n_s ($\times 10^{-3}$)	2.6	1.5	1.4	2.6	4.0
Running α_s ($\times 10^{-3}$)	1.0	1.0	0.49	1.1	7.5
Curvature Ω_k ($\times 10^{-4}$)	7.6	9.5	6.6	7.0	20
Dark Energy figure of merit	381	NC	NC	309	14

- Projected SPHEREx sensitivity is $\Delta f_{NL} < 0.5$ (1σ)
 - Two independent tests via power spectrum and bispectrum
- Competitively tests running of the spectral index
- SPHEREx low-redshift catalog is complementary for dark energy

How Did Galaxies Begin?

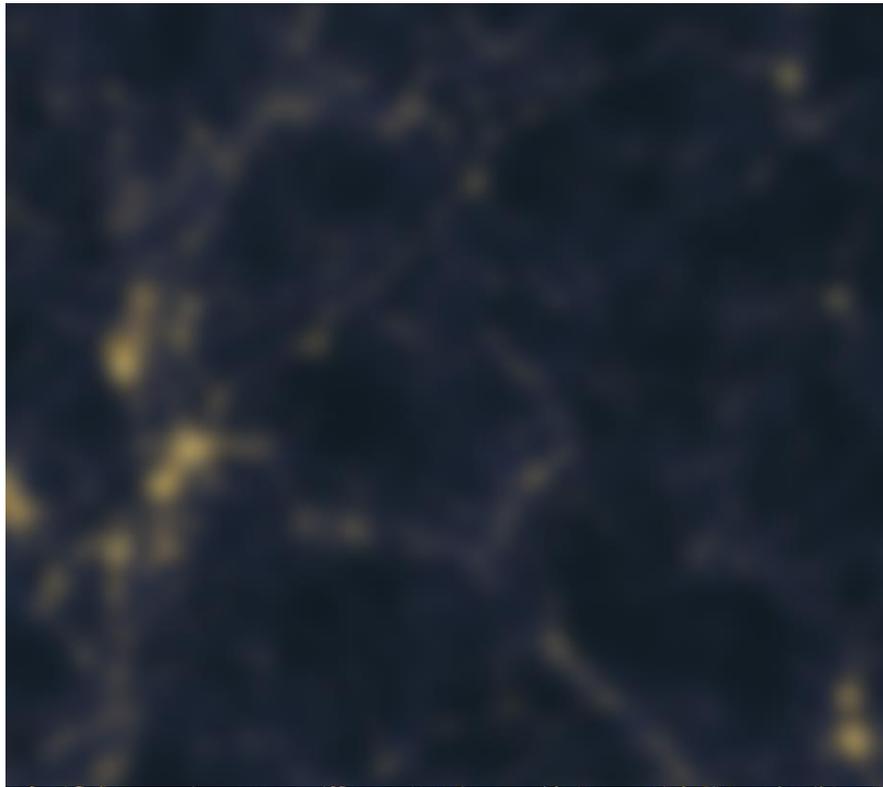
Contributions to the Extragalactic Background Light



SPHEREx extragalactic background light measurements determine the total light emitted by galaxies

Measuring Cosmic Light Production

Two Ways to Measure Cosmic Light Production



1) Individual Galaxies & Redshifts

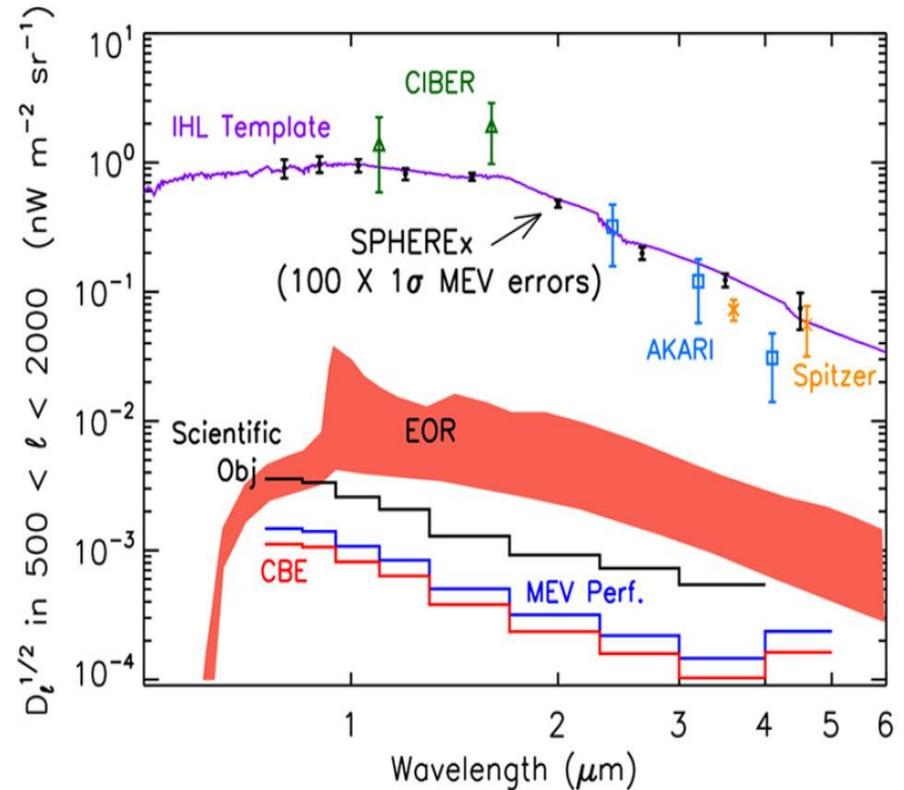
Large telescope for point source sensitivity

2) Large-Scale Patterns in the Background

Small telescope with fidelity on degree scales

→ the **amplitude** of large-scale (clustering) fluctuations proportional to **total light production**

What Constitutes Cosmic Light Production?



1) Photon Production in Galaxies

Nucleosynthesis & black holes, peaks at $z \sim 2$

2) First Stars and Galaxies

Epoch of Reionization $z > 6$

3) Intra Halo Light

Tidally stripped stars at $z = 0 - 2$

4) Surprises?

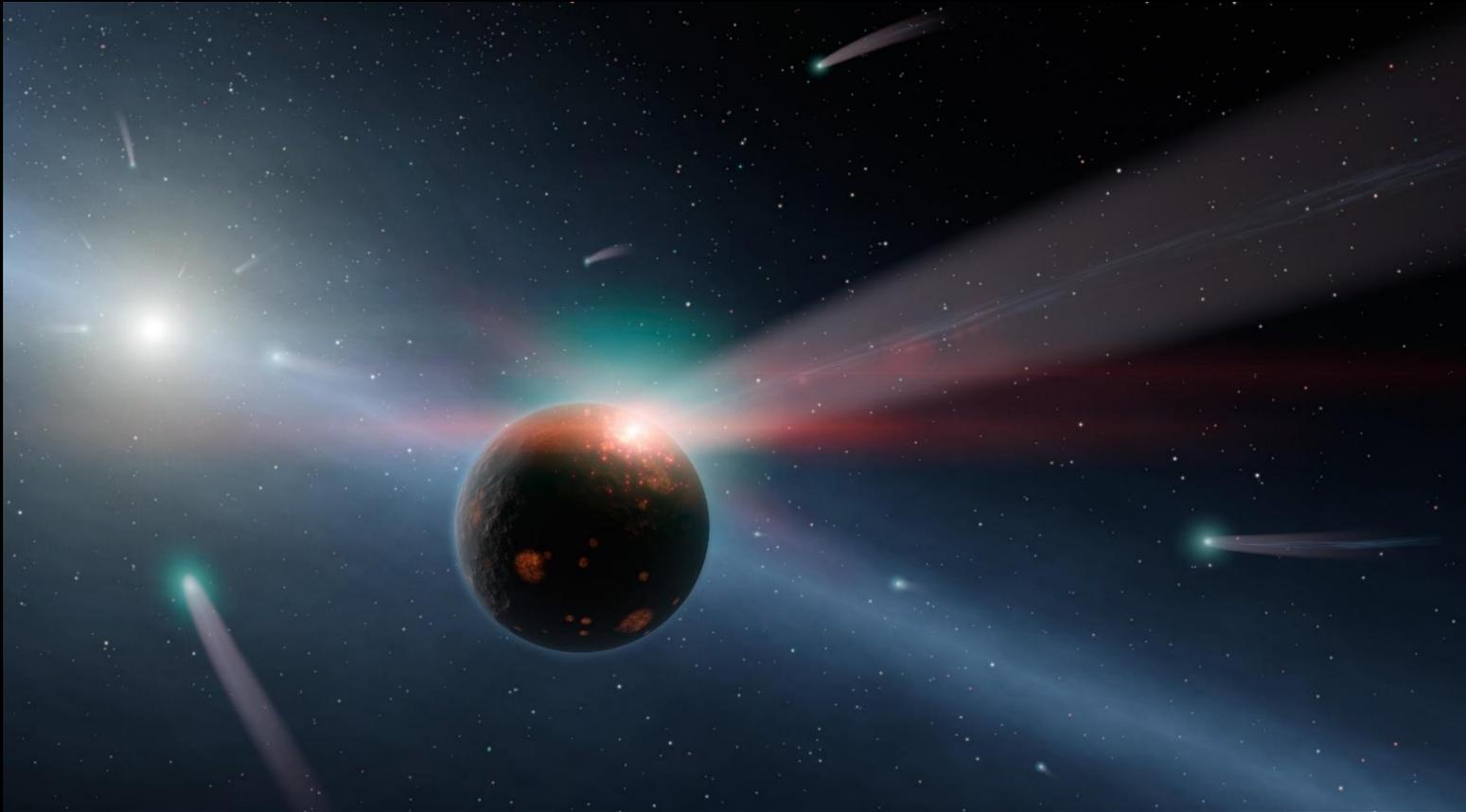
Large Scale Structure

Herschel-SPIRE Lockman Survey Field



← 3.6° →

What Are the Conditions for Life Outside the Solar System?



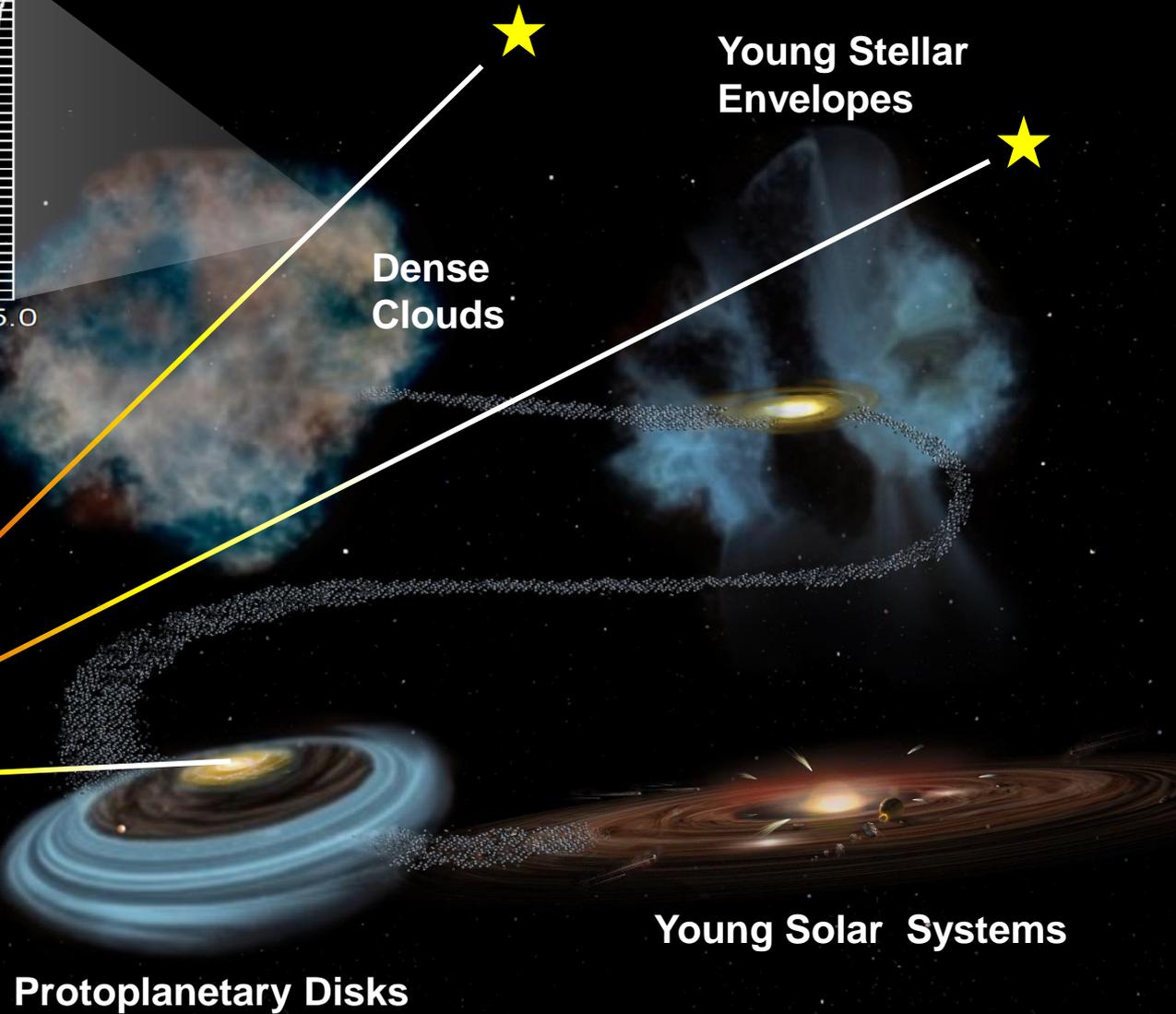
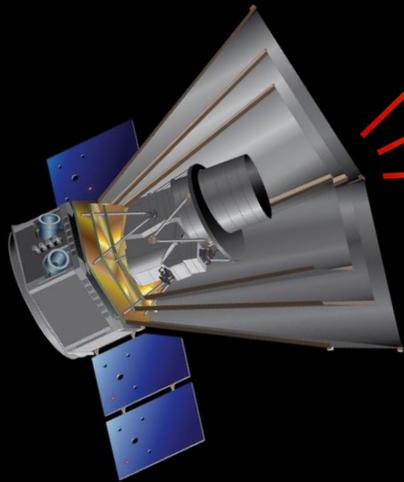
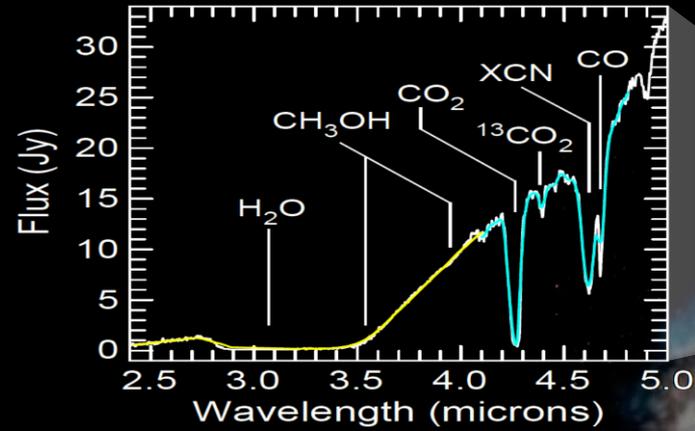
Sourced by interstellar ices, rich in biogenic molecules: H_2O , CO , CO_2 , CH_3OH ...

Current debate: did earth's water come from the Oort cloud, Kuiper belt or closer?

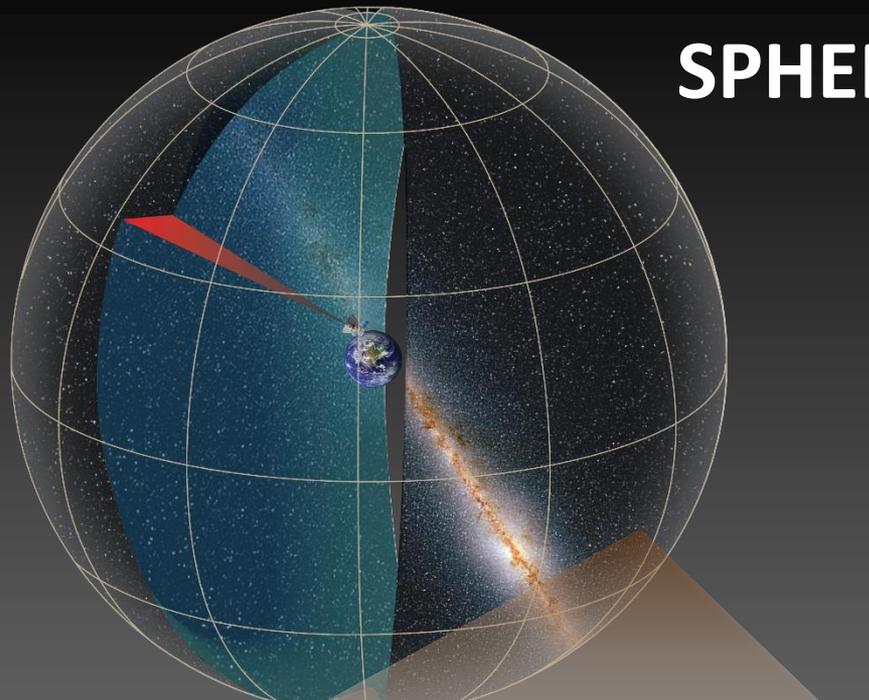
Did water arrive from the late bombardment (~500 MY) or before?

SPHEREx will measure the H_2O , CO , CO_2 , CH_3OH ice content in clouds and disks, determining how ices are inherited from parent clouds vs. processed in disks

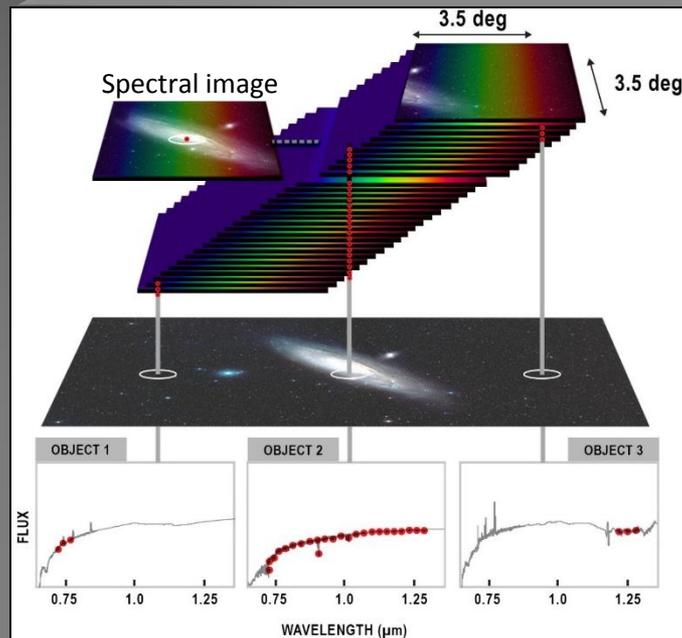
SPHEREx Surveys Ices in All Phases of Star Formation



SPHEREx All-Sky Spectral Survey



1.3 trillion voxels per survey!



Archive Science Opportunities: A Few Examples

Object	# Sources	Legacy Science	Reference
Detected galaxies	1.4 billion	Properties of distant and heavily obscured galaxies	
Galaxies $\sigma(z)/(1+z) < 0.03$	120 million	Study (H, CO, O, S, H ₂ O) line and PAH emission by galaxy type. Explore galaxy and AGN life cycle	Simulation based on COSMOS and Pan-STARRS
Galaxies $\sigma(z)/(1+z) < 0.003$	10 million	Cross check of Euclid photo-z. Measure dynamics of groups and map filaments.	
QSOs	> 1.5 million	Understand QSO lifecycle, environment, and taxonomy	Ross et al. (2013) plus simulations
QSOs at $z > 7$	1-300	Determine if early QSOs exist. Follow-up spectroscopy probes EOR through Ly α forest	
Clusters with ≥ 5 members	25,000	Redshifts for all eRosita clusters. Viral masses and merger dynamics	Geach et al., 2011, SDSS counts
Main sequence stars	>100 million	Test uniformity of stellar mass function within our Galaxy as input to extragalactic studies	2MASS catalogs
Mass-losing, dust forming stars	Over 10,000 of all types	Spectra of M supergiants, OH/IR stars, Carbon stars. Stellar atmospheres, dust return rates, and composition of dust	A.Cox (2015) p. 527
Brown dwarfs	>400, incl. >40 of types T and Y	Atmospheric structure and composition; search for hazes. Informs studies of giant exoplanets	dwarfarchives.org and J.D. Kirkpatrick, priv. comm.
Stars with hot dust	>1000	Discover rare dust clouds produced by cataclysmic events like the collision which produced the Earth's moon	Kennedy & Wyatt (2013)
Diffuse ISM	Map of the Galaxy	Study diffuse emission from interstellar clouds and nebulae; (H, CO, S, H ₂ O and PAH emission)	GLIMPSE survey (Churchwell et al. 2009)

How Does SPHEREx Advance My PAG's Science?

PhysPAG: Test Inflationary Birth of the Universe

- Archive
- Low-z galaxy redshift survey complements Euclid & WFIRST
 - Tests of large-scale gravitation via growth of structure & lensing
 - Find X-ray counterparts in eROSITA all-sky survey

ExoPAG: Survey Ices in Early Stages of Planet Formation

- Archive
- IR spectro-photometry on Kepler & TESS host stars
 - Survey 10^8 stars - disks, hot dust, brown dwarfs, etc

COPAG: Galaxy Evolution via Clustering Fluctuations

- Archive
- Survey for $z > 7$ quasars
 - Survey 10^8 galaxies
 - Galaxy cluster spectra with X-ray and mm-wave data

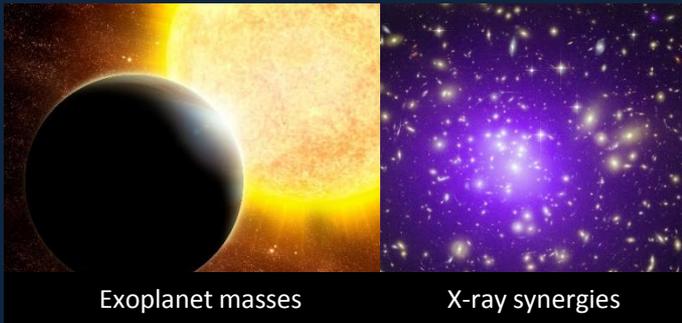
What Would *You* Do with the SPHEREx Archive?



SPHEREx science paper:

Doré *et al.* arXiv 1412.4872 (82 citations)

SPHEREx Archive Community Workshop Feb 2016, California Institute of Technology



Exoplanet masses

X-ray synergies

Charter: Identify new science, tools and data products
Attended by over 50 non-SPHEREx scientists

White paper: Doré *et al.* arXiv 1606.07039 (84 pp, 68 authors)

Astrophysics with the SPHEREx All-Sky Spectral Survey

A Community Workshop on the Scientific Synergies
Between the SPHEREx Survey and Concurrent
Astronomical Observatories

January 30-31, 2018

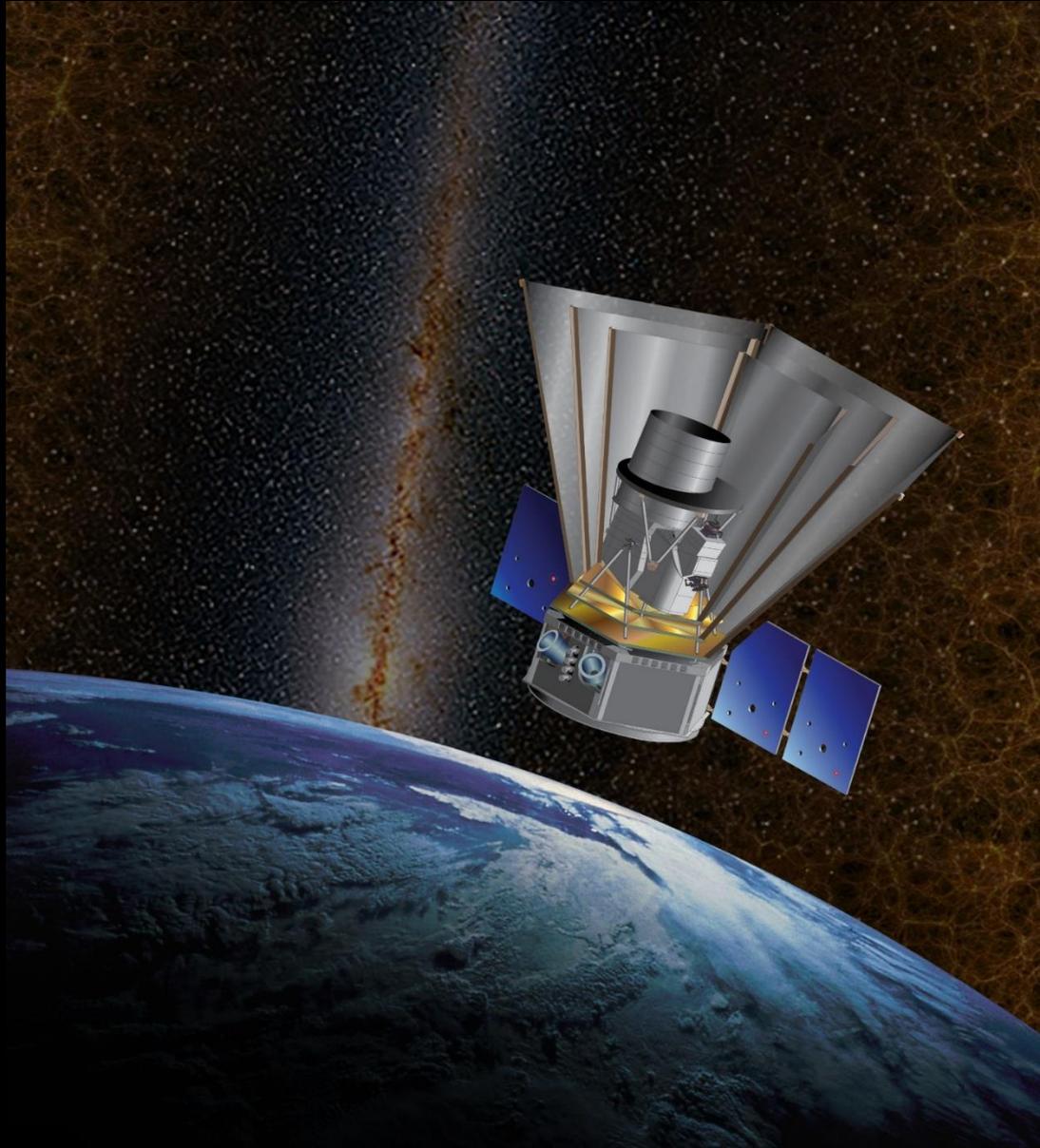
Harvard-Smithsonian Center for
Astrophysics

SPHEREx AAS poster session Thursday!

Thanks for Listening!

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Katrin Heitmann	Argonne	Cosmology simulations
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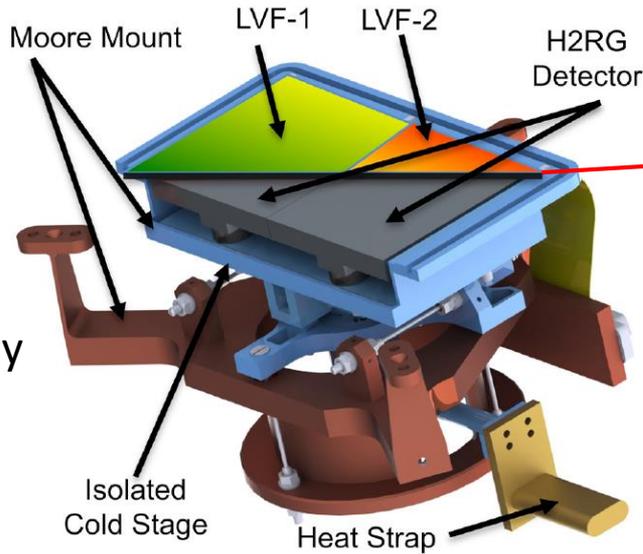


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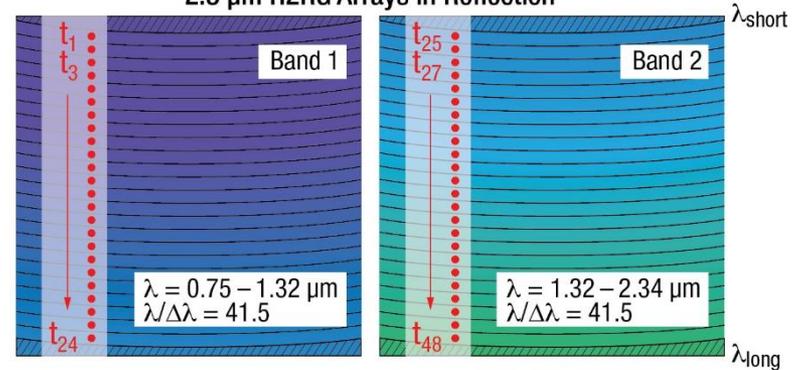
Backup

High-Throughput LVF Spectrometer

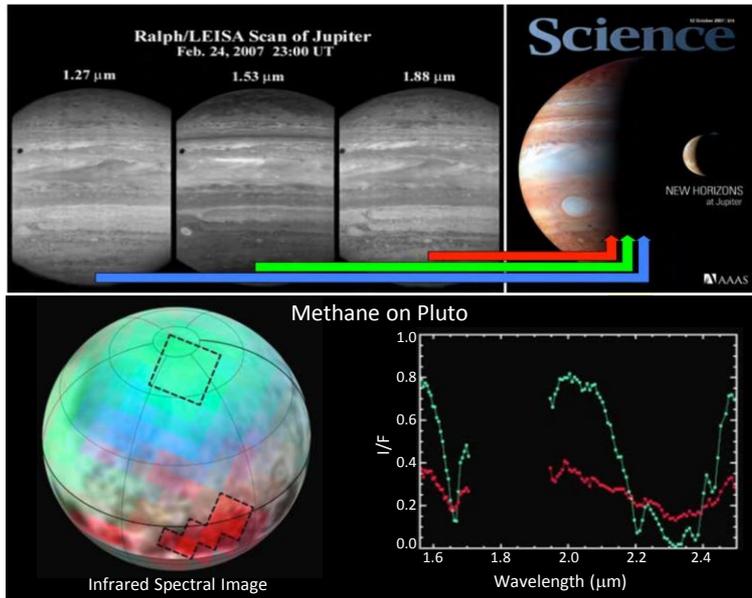
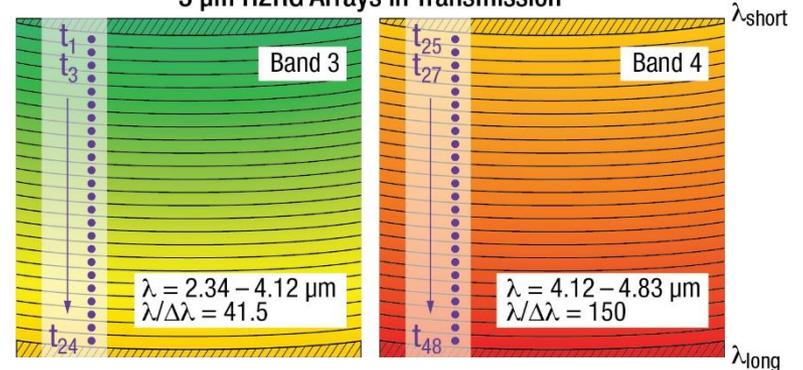


Linear Variable Filter

2.5 μm H2RG Arrays in Reflection



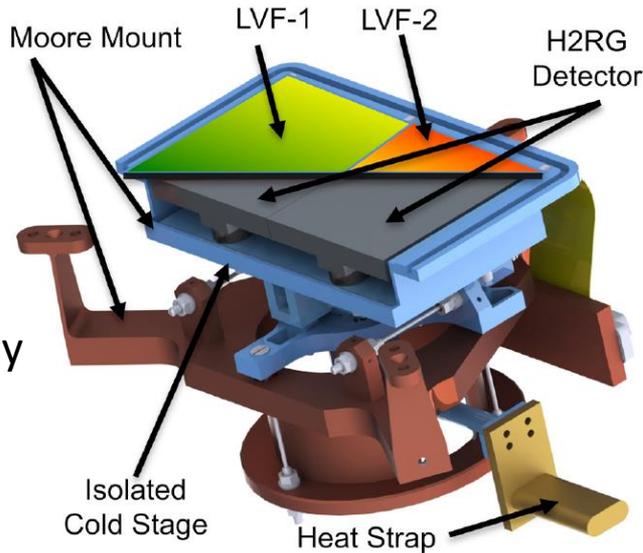
5 μm H2RG Arrays in Transmission



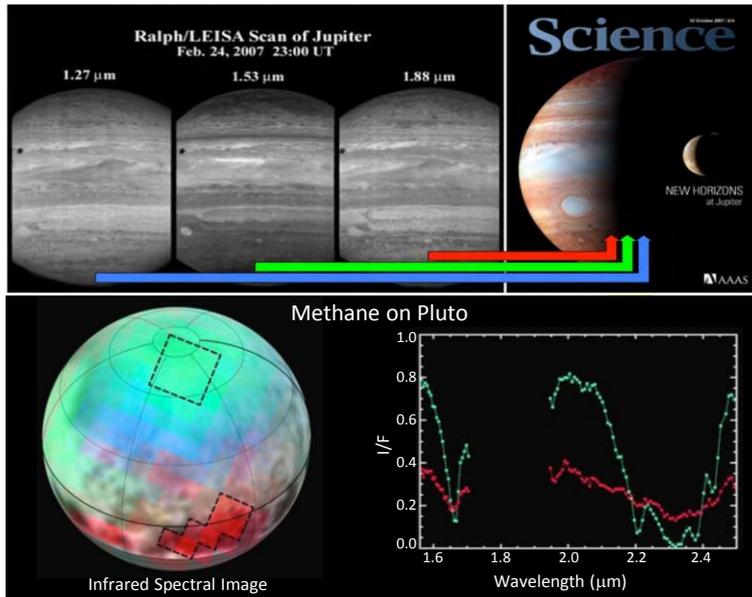
LVFs used on ISOCAM, HST-WFPC2, New Horizons LEISA, and OSIRIX-Rex

Spectra obtained by stepping source over the FOV in multiple images: **no moving parts**

High-Throughput LVF Spectrometer

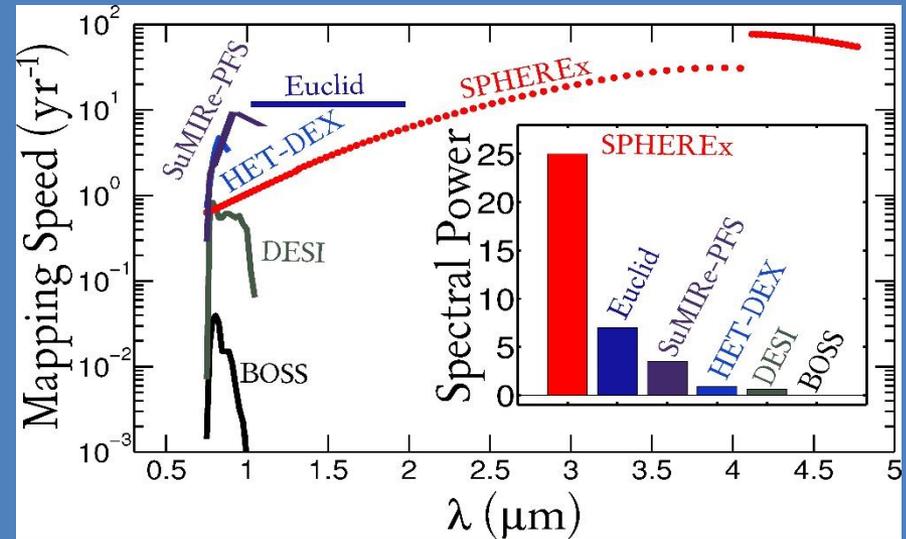


Focal Plane Assembly



LVFs used on ISOCAM, HST-WFPC2, New Horizons LEISA, and OSIRIX-Rex

How Does LVF Spectroscopy Compare?



Speed $\equiv 1/(\text{time to map full sky to } \delta F = 10^{-18} \text{ Wm}^{-2})$

- Speed means how quickly an instrument maps the sky to detect a line at a fixed wavelength

Power $\equiv \int \text{Speed } (d\lambda/\lambda)$

- Power means how quickly an instrument maps the sky to detect a line over a log spectral band

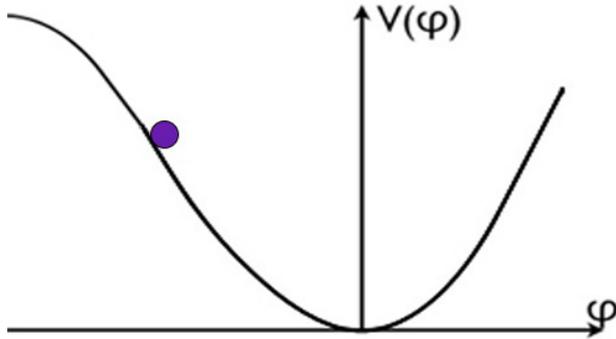
SPHEREx performs well, especially in IR

- despite power scaling with telescope diameter as d^2
- large throughput ($A\Omega$ product)
- photon noise limited with low space backgrounds

Measuring Primordial Non-Gaussianity to $\sigma(f_{NL}) < 1$

A test to distinguish between single- and multi-field Inflation

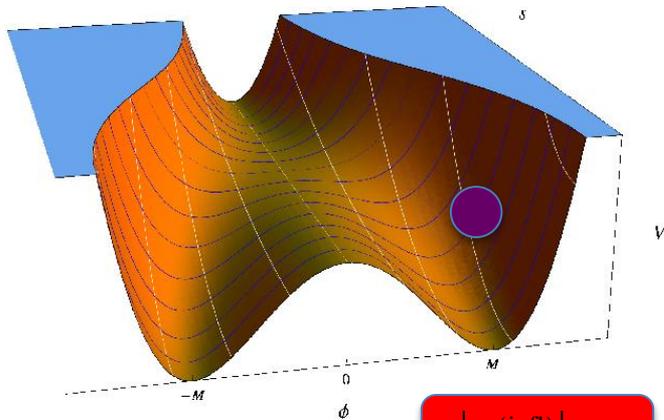
Single-Field Inflation:



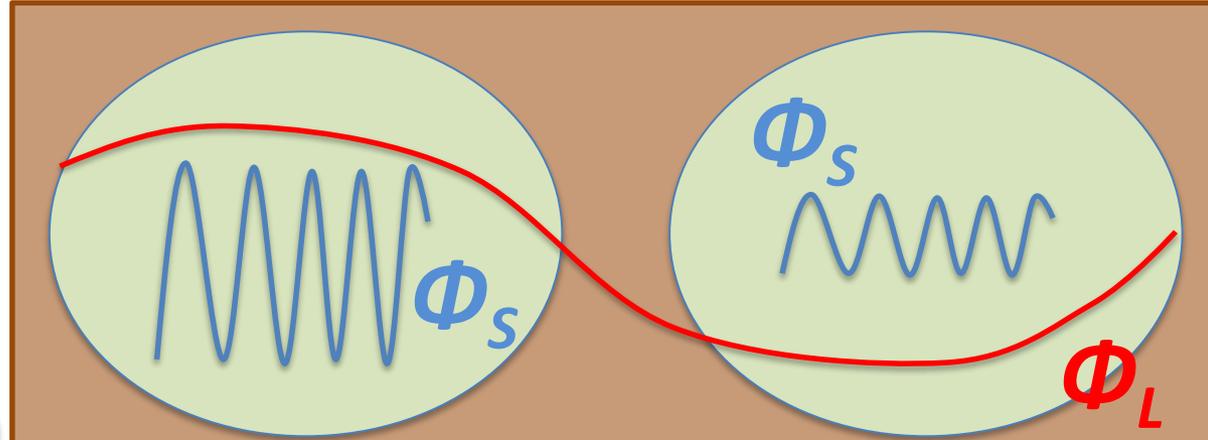
Squeezed limit consistency condition by Maldacena (2003):

$$f_{NL}^{(\text{infl})} \sim (n_s - 1) \ll 1$$

Multi-Field Inflation:



$$\left| f_{NL}^{(\text{infl})} \right| \gtrsim 1$$



Non-Gaussianity Produces Two Signatures

Enhanced power on large spatial scales Φ_L

Modulated small-scale power Φ_S on large scales Φ_L
due to non-linear mode coupling

- measured with power spectrum and bispectrum

Redshifts with SPHEREx

We extract the spectra of *known* sources using the full-sky catalogs from PanSTARRS/DES.

Controls blending and confusion

We compare this spectra to a template library (robust for low redshift sources):

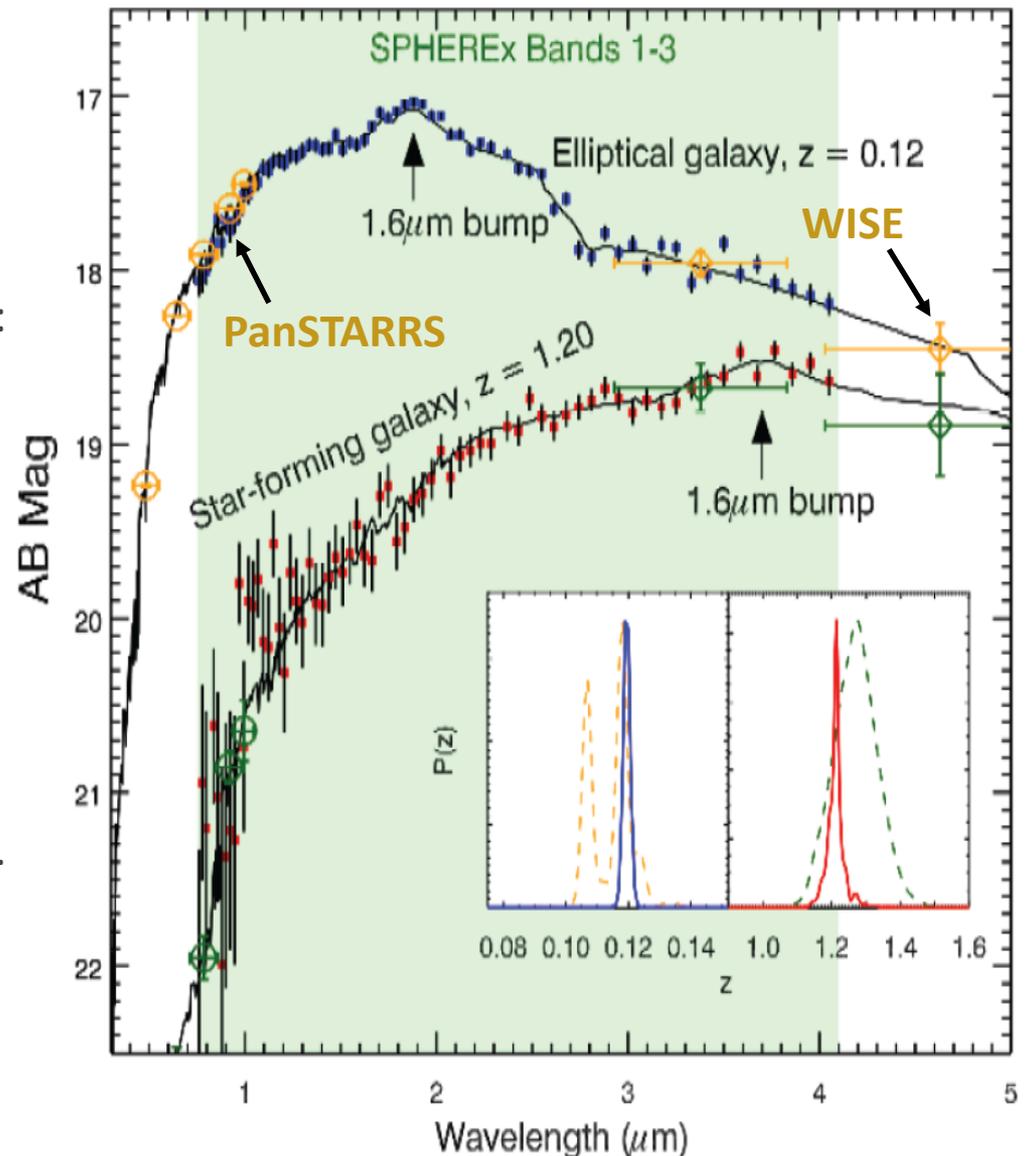
For each galaxy: redshift & type

Multiple types test galaxy bias effects

The 1.6 μm bump is a well known universal photometric indicator (Simpson & Eisenhardt 99)

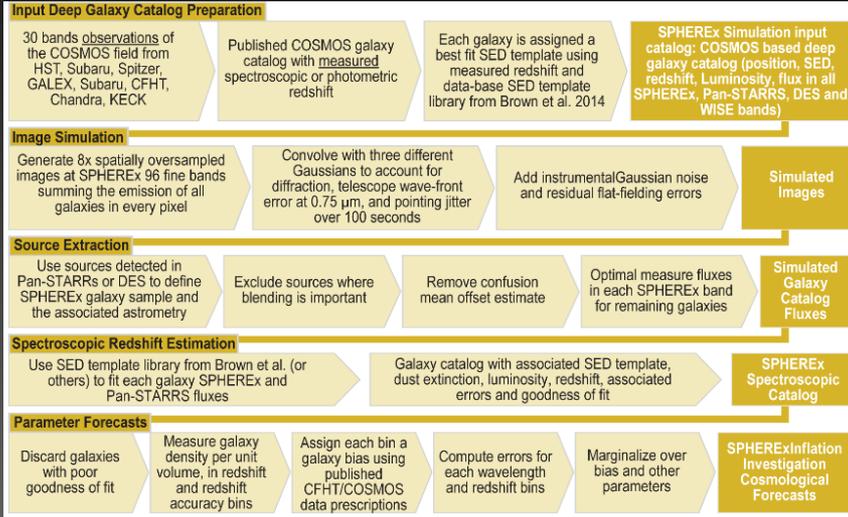
We simulated this process using the COSMOS data set using the same process as Euclid/WFIRST (Capak et al.).

The power of low-resolution spectroscopy has been demonstrated with PRIMUS (Cool++14), COSMOS (Ilbert++09), NMBS (van Dokkum++09).

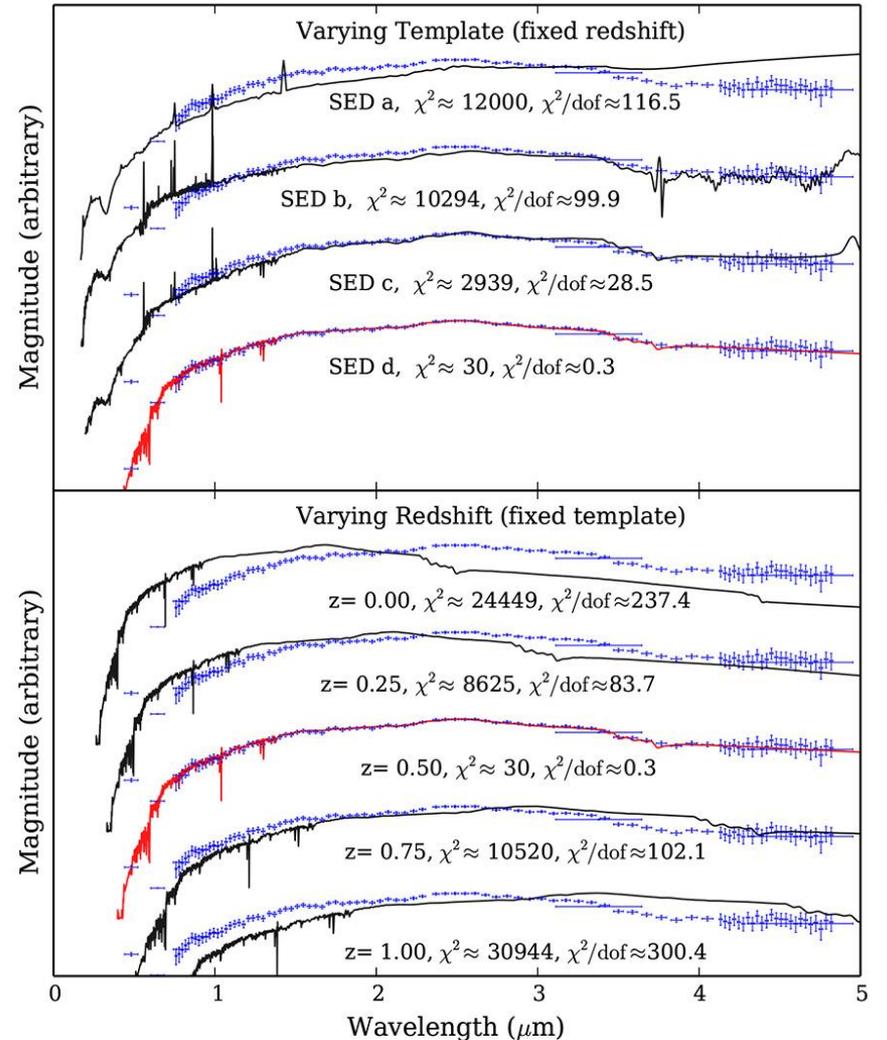


Testing Redshift Reliability

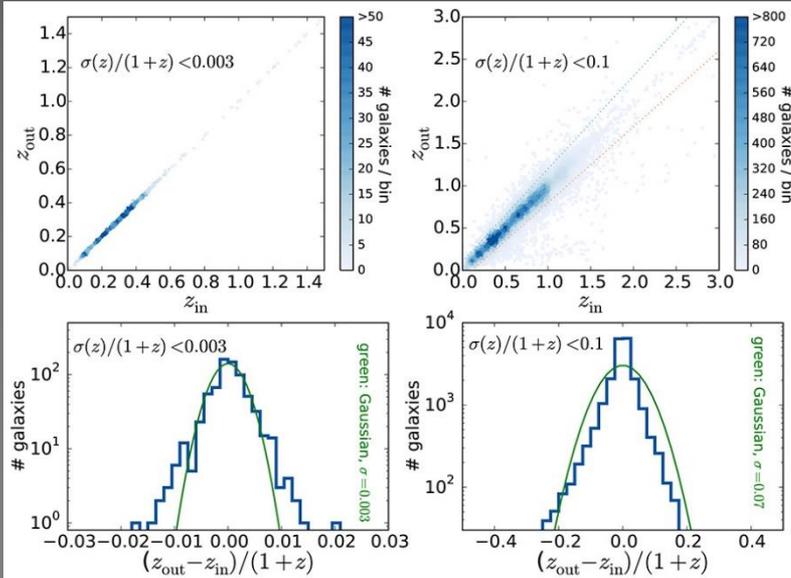
Inject Real Galaxies into SPHEREx Pipeline



Example Template and Redshift Fits

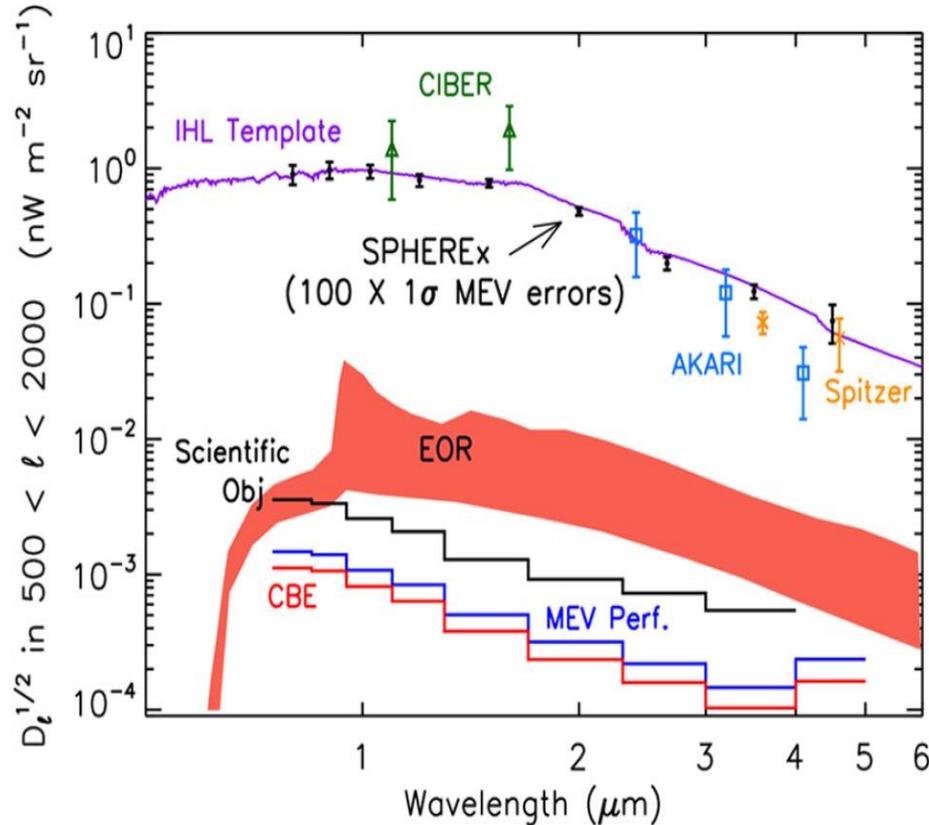


Resulting Redshift Errors



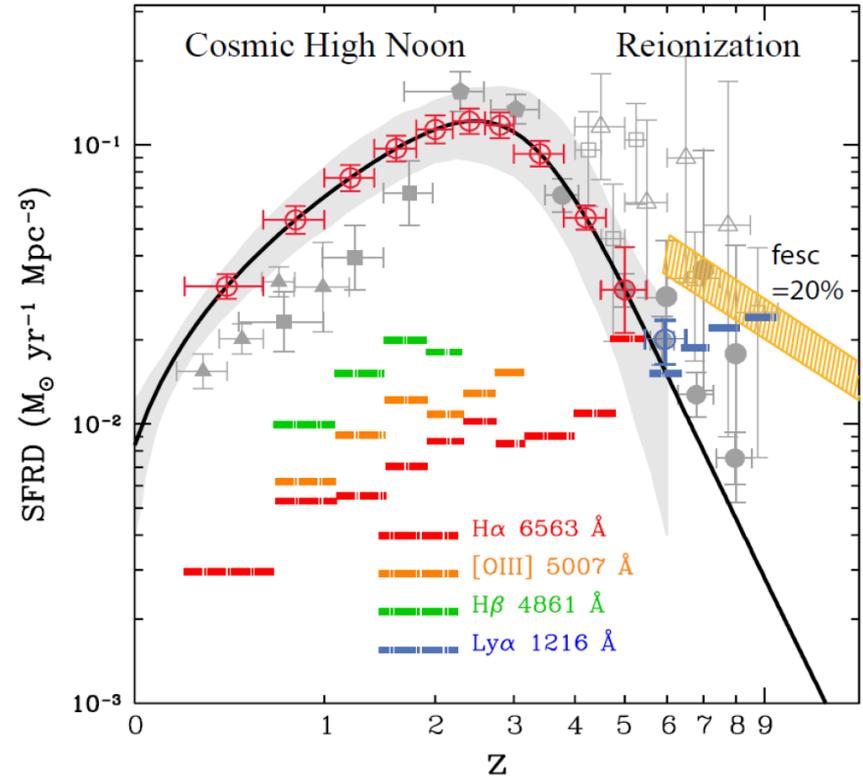
SPHEREx Measures Large-Scale Fluctuations

Fluctuations in Continuum Bands



- SPHEREx has ideal wavelength coverage and high sensitivity
- Multiple bands enable correlation tests sensitive to redshift history
- Method demonstrated on Spitzer & CIBER

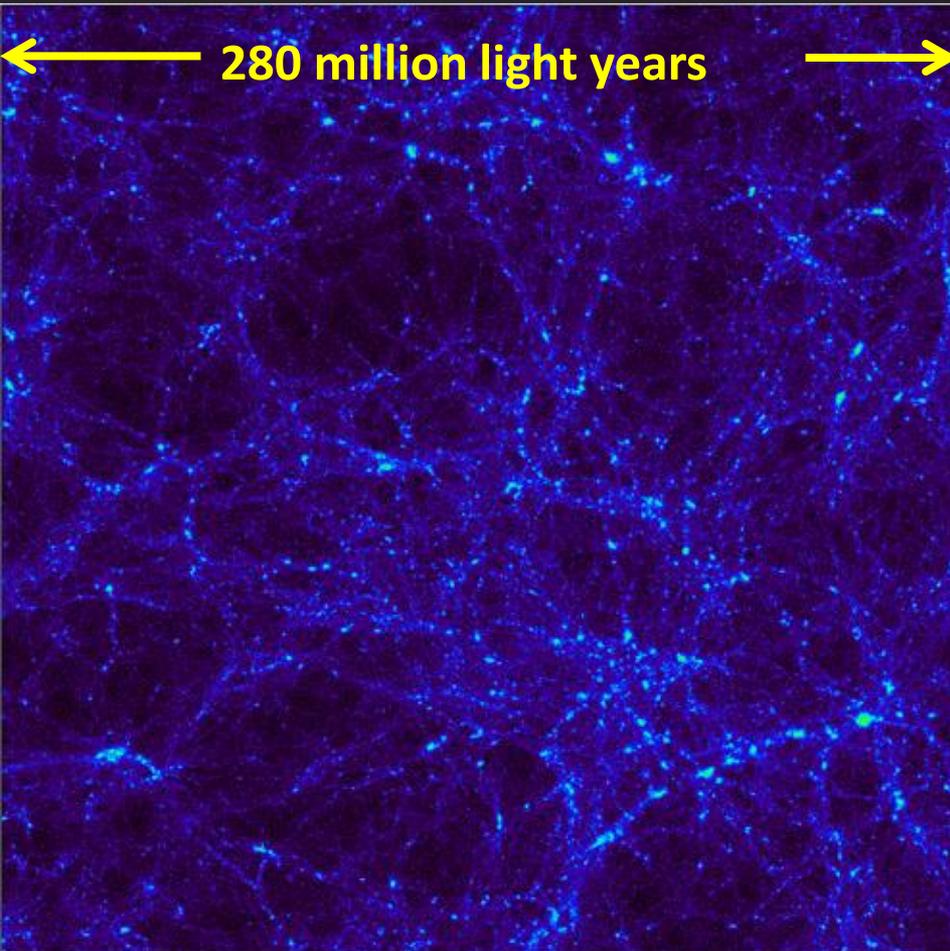
Fluctuations in Lines



- Emission lines encode clustering signal at each redshift over cosmic history
- Amplitude gives line light production
- Multiple lines trace star formation history
 - High S/N in H α for $z < 5$; OIII and H β for $z < 3$
 - Ly α probes EoR models for $z > 6$

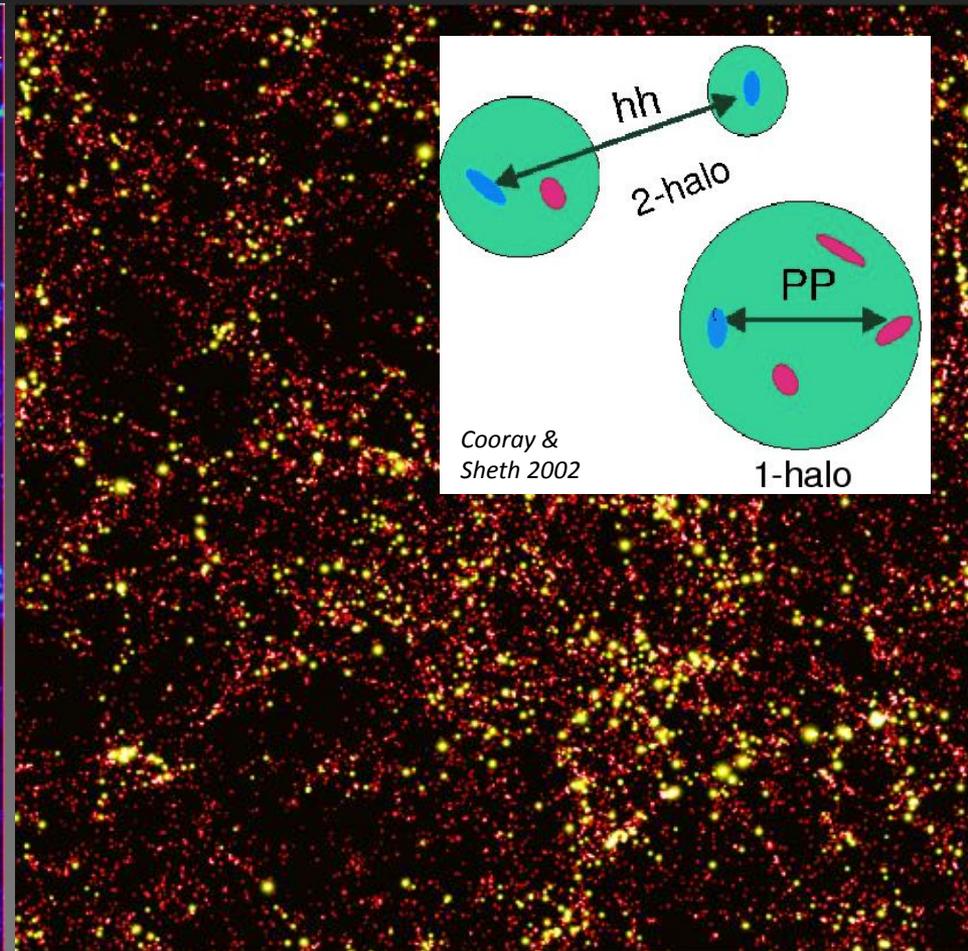
Relating Galaxies to Dark Matter

Dark Matter from Numerical Simulation ($z = 2$)



Large scales: Light traces dark matter
Med scales: Non-linear clustering
Small scales: Poisson fluctuations

Dark Matter Clumps Color-Coded by Mass

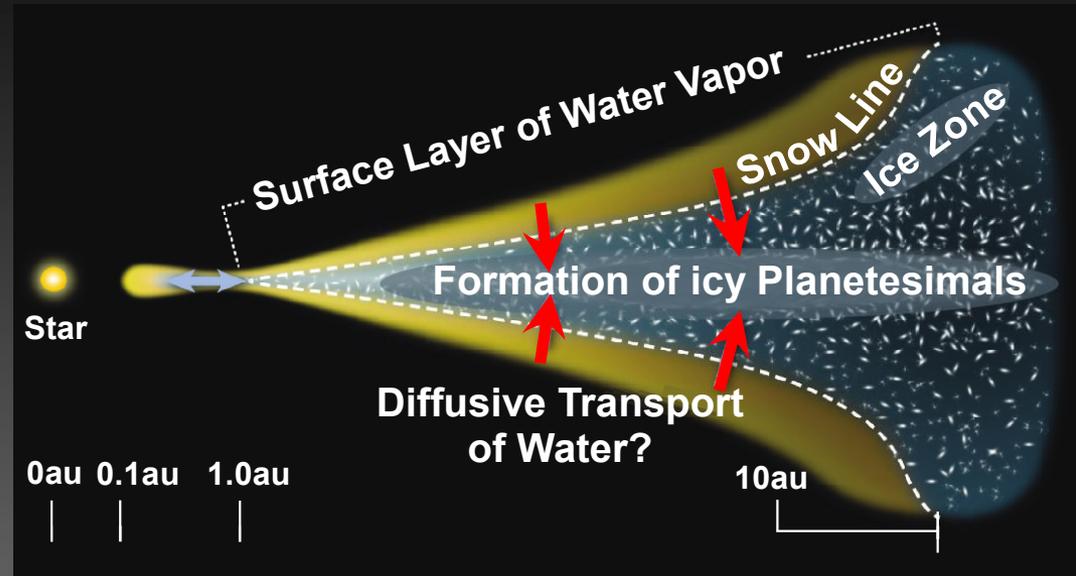


Measure light production
Galaxy formation within a halo
Galaxy counts

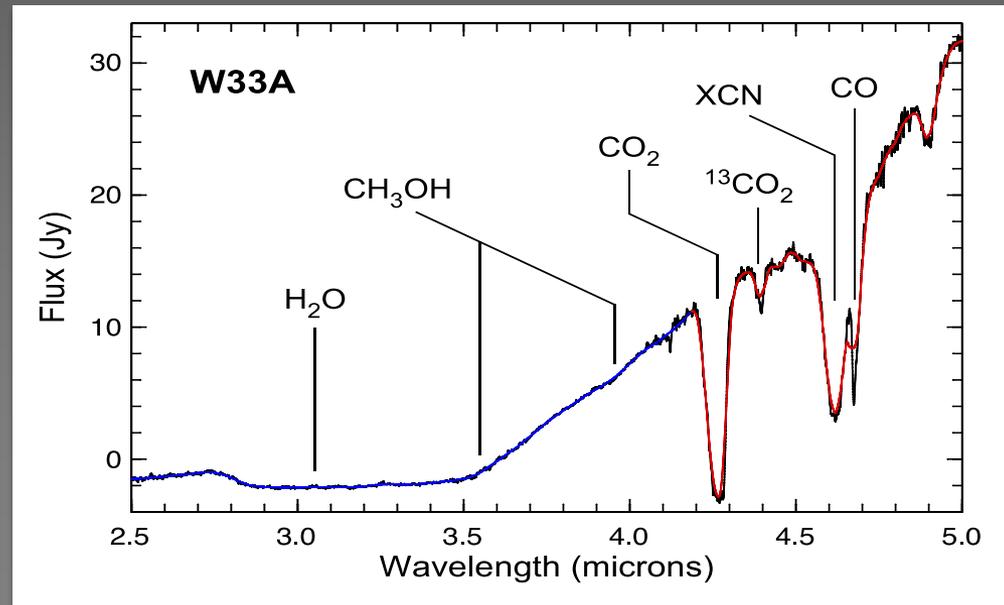
Why Study Ices?

- Gas and dust in molecular clouds are the reservoirs for new stars and planets
 - In molecular clouds, water is 100-1000x more abundant in ice than in gas
 - Herschel observations of the TW Hydrae disk imply the presence of 1000s of Earth oceans in ice (Hogerheijde *et al.* 2011)
 - Models suggest water and biogenic molecules reside in ice in the disk mid-plane and beyond the snow line
- Ideal λ s to study ices: 2.5 - 5 μm
 - Includes spectral features from H_2O , CO and CO_2
 - Plus chemically important minor constituents NH_3 , CH_3OH , X-CN, and $^{13}\text{CO}_2$

Schematic of a protoplanetary disk

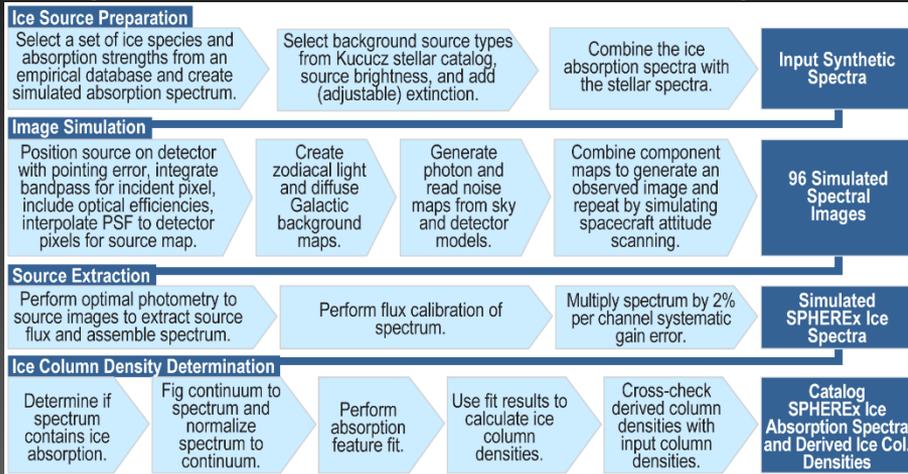


ISO absorption spectrum

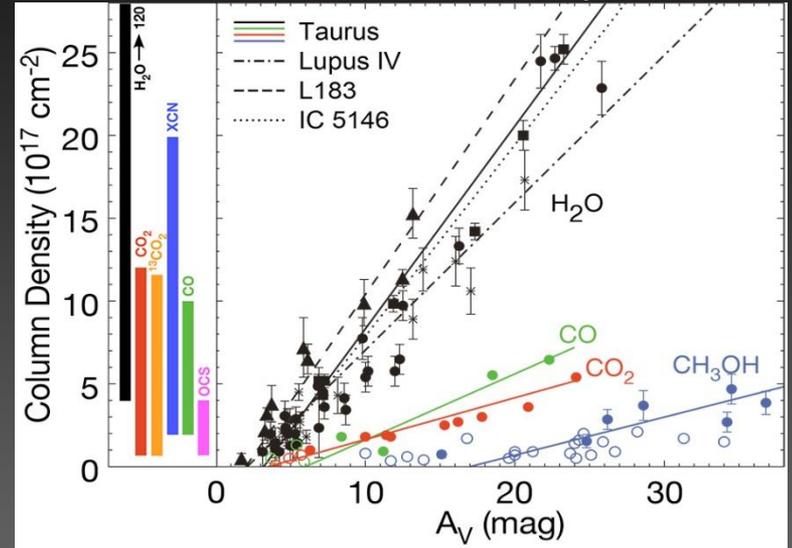


SPHEREx Galactic Ice Survey

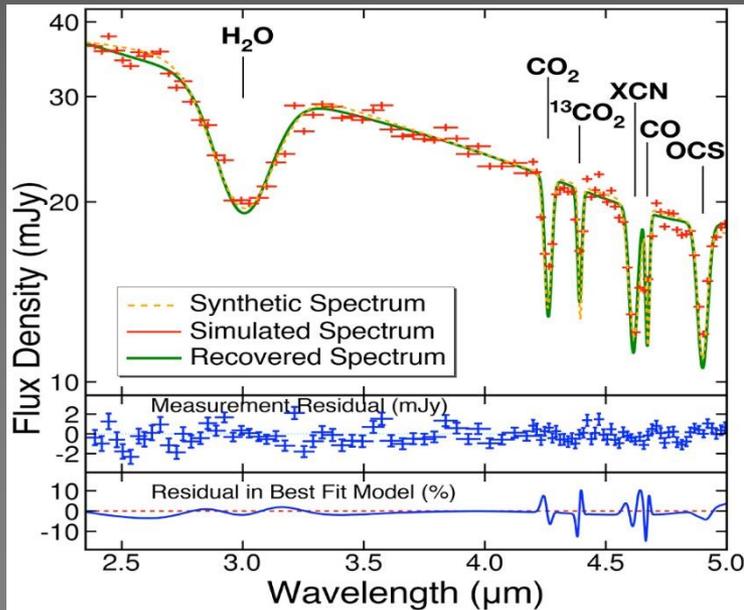
Inject Simulated Ice Sources into Pipeline



Reliable Columns of Ice Species



Estimate Errors on Absorption Depth



Expect ~1 Million High-Quality Ice Detections

